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"I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life"

O Lord God, Heavenly King, to us You have shown the light of Your Truth. Here, in our beloved Regis, the doctrine of Your Son, the Truth of Jesus, has been our constant guide and inspiration.

Humbly we thank You, dear God, for leading us to the College of the King, where the torch of Your Truth shines so brightly. Prayerfully we beg you to continue to pour words of Divine Wisdom into the souls of Your children through the teaching of Regis. Hopefully we implore You that we, the harbingers of Your Truth, may always thrill to Your voice, "I am the Truth."

Today, Lord, the world we face is hopelessly confused. Inspire our hearts that we may remain true to You, the fountain of all Truth. Mold our wills that we may have the courage to proclaim Your Will to those who would ignore You. May our voices ring out in the midst of chaos to bring Your message of justice and charity to all men. Amen.

The MOUNT REGIS

1947

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Informal Campus Chats Colored with Lights and Shadows of the Tree of Knowledge

Foreword

"And you shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free."

Our days at Regis are growing shorter. Joyful years spent in the quest of Truth are fast approaching a glorious conclusion. Behind us lies the struggle for knowledge. Ahead may be seen the Way of Life, a narrow ribbon stretching across the Horizon of Time.

We pause at this, our long-awaited goal, and thoughtfully look back on the thrilling moments of our climb.

Four years ago, we the Class of 1947, first enrolled under the crimson and gold of Regis. Since that day, portraits of deep happiness and etchings of lighter hue have appeared on the dazzling canvas of our collegiate life.

That the fleeting shadows of these cherished memories may never fade and die, we have tried to recapture in these pages the spirit of life at Regis.

Here, you will live again with us the sacred events of our college story, the days we dreamed about, the days we will never forget. Here, you will smile with us at less serious affairs, the minutes that added laughter and gaiety to academic hours.

This is our album of Regis life. This is the story of the years in which we learned the Truth. It is our hope that we have recreated, at least in part, the spirit of our Alma Mater. Armed with the Truth of His College, we may face the future without fear. We will walk His Way in freedom.

Contents

The magic wand of memory waves. Time flashes back through clouds of God's eternity. As from an artist's brush, the radiant shades and somber tones of college days sparkle across the waiting page. Our years at Regis live again in this, our book of yesterday.

The hours that brought the highlights of our college life appear in regal hues of glorious richness here. The royal dignity of Founders' Day is crystal bright: the Chapel hushed in reverent joy, the cap and gown and faces flushed with hope.

Softer lights enshrine the lovely Mary's Day, revealing a procession of devoted children, weaving their way to a Mother's heart. The portraits of those final days, Class Day, Baccalaureate, the solemn Commencement, are wrought in lines of gold. So they are engraved in our hearts.

Amid the darker tones in our volume of memories, lighter shades animate silhouetted forms. Youthful effervescence glows in snaps of parties, socials, teas and proms. The vividness of athletic games, the tense, strong strokes of college drama, offer contrast to the canvas of our story.

Through all these scenes, a striking symbol glows, a luminous torch that shines and gives to all these pictures depth and life. It breathes its strength through every portrait, light and dark. It is the light of Truth, the light of Christ. It is the light of Regis.

In Dedication

"I am the Truth," Our Lord proclaimed. Regis heard, believed and learned His Way to eternal Life.

To all the world the College of the King unfurls her motto, "Via, Veritas, Vita," "I am the Way, the Truth, the Life." In this, our yearbook of yesterdays, we offer as our theme a part of that motto, the promise of Christ, "I am the Truth."

Four glorious years have we, the Class of 1947, lived at our beloved Regis. In the shelter of her love we have captured her strength, the strength of Christ's living Truth. In her quiet halls we have received the knowledge required for life in the world now facing us.

We have been given more, however. Regis has granted her children a greater gift, the grace necessary for entrance to a future life.

This is the moment of parting. We are about to leave the haven of Regis. Our hearts throbbing with love, we express our gratitude to those who have helped us reach this glorious hour.

Our most ardent devotion goes out to those gallant men and women, in whose care we first heard words of Truth.

To our loving parents, whose untiring efforts and zealous prayers led us to Regis and the Truth, we dedicate this volume, the Mount Regis of 1947.

Campus Views

Majestic, Sweeping Walks that Twine Around Regis Hall and Our Hearts

At Regis College

When Jean-Peter Medaille, S.J., in 1650 founded the Sisters of St. Joseph at Le Puy, France, he did not realize that from their first duty in a small orphan asylum was to emerge some day an ideal which we call Regis. After 1650, rules were given for guidance and the Sisters applied themselves especially to Christian education.

The French Revolution brought havoc to the staunch community through acts of confiscation, and fame through acts of martyrdom. In 1807, Mother St. John zealously trained new postulants according to the life and rules of the first Sisters of St. Joseph.

Again there came an upheaval in France, and again it served a purpose. The undaunted Sisters journeyed this time to America.

The Archdiocese of Boston, in 1873, proudly claimed its first St. Joseph school. Since that time, its glory has been continually justified. The work, the means and the results of the community are reaching unknown heights, for in each heart God put the spaciousness of Heaven.

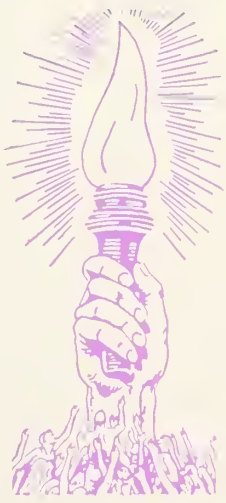
Kaye and Terry Meet Once More on the Threshold of Truth and Learning

Stately Shrines of Peace and Truth

The College of the King, Supreme
With Its Accompanying Royal Road

Within such walls we found that there are no walls to truth, to peace, to love. They are three rooms with open doors between. The intellectual light of the classroom, the spiritual light of the Chapel, the moonlight of the Parterre burn in a single flame to which we are the candle—a flame of memories, of acts, of hopes.

The classroom nourished thoughts which burst beyond the corridors. The Chapel opened wide the windows of our soul to let the air of life flow through. Our favorite rendezvous of loveliness benignly shared the laughter of our friends and pleasures. These buildings found the nervous,. straining fingers of our intellect, our spirit and our heart and left them calmly clasped.

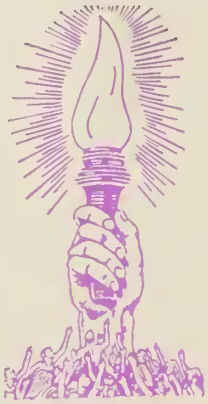


Where Silence Speaks and Spreads Enfolding Wings of Peace and Love

Haven of Peace on Life's Highway

Fertile Oval Plot Is Setting
For Traditional College Ceremonies

Irene, Helen, Alice Discuss Summer,
Anticipate Fall Festivities



Cardinal O'Connell Hall, Setting
Of Scientific Strivings for Truth

Nocturnal Splendor Bathes Regis With Curtain of Peaceful Repose

Velvet Green Lawns, Blue Spruce Trees Provide Colorful Harmony of Nature

Setting Portrays Grandeur of God

Tower Garden Flaunts Its Loveliness
In Array of Springtime Flowers

Regis stands, a regal king, surrounded by its calm, majestic court of nature. Each earthly courtier stands supreme and staunch, a constant sentinel of beauty. But underneath each beauty lies an individual gift, intangible yet real, which makes our campus more than acreage.

At first we merely saw. Next we began to feel. Then finally, with our minds we strained to clutch each branch, each blade, each dawning day—to hold and keep a part of nature's messenger. But as each messenger slipped through our grasp and firmly stayed for future wanderers in the owner's garden, it left a gift so placed within our palm that we could fuse it into blood that Regis stirred to flow.

We saw and loved and took—the dignity of trees, the humbleness of grass, the simplicity of snow, the courage of the wind, the gentleness of rain, the beauty of a flower.

ADMINISTRATION . . .

"For they shall renew the face of the earth." Our Faculty is part of the active apostolate of Christ. Inspired by the Holy Spirit, they have sown in our minds and hearts the Word that enlightens.

Through four consecutive years, we have been guided towards maturity in the way of the Truth. They have been our touchstones.

On the anvil of Truth they have hammered our shields. In the purifying flames of love they have tempered our blades. Under their skillful molding we emerge, strong in spirit and well prepared to meet the battle of life.

Ut Cognoscant Te

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A Note of Wistful Joy Is Sounded
As Irene Speeds a Letter on Its Way

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The Gracious Mme. Laus Pours Coffee
For Thrilled New Seniors—Pat, Dot

Students, Faculty In Cooperation

For four fruitful years we have traveled along the paths of learning toward our goal of Truth. Loyal and understanding members of the Regis College Faculty have helped us draw closer to its beacon light.

By their patience and sympathy they have smoothed the way for us in the laboratory and in the classroom. In return for their inspiring example, we offer our everlasting and heartfelt gratitude.

Misses Carvotta, DeSimone Compare
Enthusiastic Notes on Regis Life

Competent Ladies in the Foods Lab
Are Miss O'Donoghue's Eager Students

Misses Morrissey, Hawley, Sughrue
Confer on Plans for the Academic Year

Mrs. Muther Tells Merchandising Secrets
To Interested Christine and Jeanne

Into the Mysteries of Modern Science
Miss Norton Leads Freshman Members

CLASSES . . .

Together we have shared four glorious years against a background of superb natural beauty. We have traversed a way of work and recreation well remembered.

Together we have been introduced to the adventure of learning and encouraged in its pursuits. Educated in intellect and spirit, ours is an impregnable armor.

Together we step across the threshold. The tides of life may carry us in many and varied directions, but we shall remain united in one respect. We shall ever live the Truth.

Nor shall we forget.

MURIEL C. ALLEN, A.B.

1522 Commonwealth Avenue — Brighton

Muriel . . . gentle, quiet lass . . . "claims our hearts" . . . . Quintessence of . . . friendship . . . loves . . . walks on campus . . . poetry . . . piano . . . . Noted for . . . sweet personality . . . warm thoughtfulness . . . unselfish sincerity . . . . Scatters . . . smiles . . . laughter . . . in profusion . . . . Finds in the field of History . . . her forte . . . future.

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68 Waldo Street — Holyoke

Her quiet demeanor . . . denotes a tranquil mind . . . and a sincere nature . . . . Generous spirit . . . and inclusive charity . . . proved by choice of Sociology as a major . . . donation of time on Wednesday mornings to service in her chosen field . . . Jean her constant companion . . . Appearance crowned by neatness . . . simplicity her trademark.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1, 2. Week-End Club 2, 3.

Muriel *Marie*

PATRICIA A. BAATZ, A.B.

109 St. Rose Street — Jamaica Plain

Promoter of Navy blue...long week ends...dress balls....Monthly treks to Annapolis...Philadelphia...looked forward to with delight....Philosophizes in the Caf....Remarkable mind...remarkable person....Remembers...Christmas formal Junior year....Anticipates...June.

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64 Lake Street — Brighton

Symphony in practicality...to the music of Johann Strauss....Waltzes in her dreams...in reality at B.C....Mingles cooking with the art of dancing....A traveling Regisite...New York...Maine...her foreign dolls a testimony to the wanderlust in her eyes.

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Linny...completely unselfish...eager to be of service to wide circle of friends....A future efficient secretary...capable and dependable....An omniverous reader....Decided political views ably expounded....Proud of her French background ....Ever loyal to Rhode Island and Regis.

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Cathay — *Ruth*

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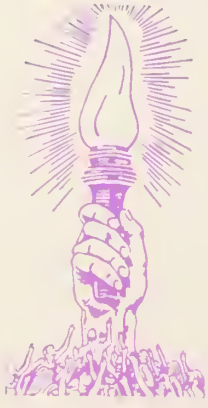
Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1, 2. L.P.C. 1.



Gert *Estelle*

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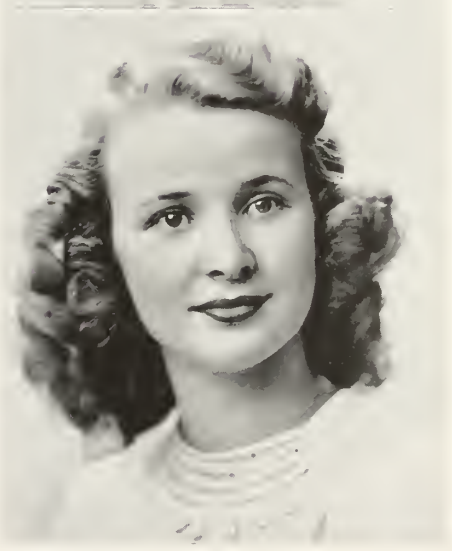
Spanish loveliness . . . and a flashing smile . . . give evidence of Mary's presence . . . . Third of her family to enter Regis . . . . Commerce major . . . with accent on sociability in her spare time . . . evincing eager enthusiasm for dancing and sports . . . at which she excels . . . and Summers at North Scituate.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Language Club 2. L.P.C. 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



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Mary *Phyl and Gyppie*

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Lass with the winsome eyes...brown haired... unassuming...Newton's gift to Regis....Madonna-like...Helen..."My delight and thy delight" ....Views happily gay times...at Wentworth... Green Harbor....Knits...golfs...her leisure away ....Keeps an album of her past....Hopes for gleaming kitchens in the future.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. L.P.C. 1, 2, 3.

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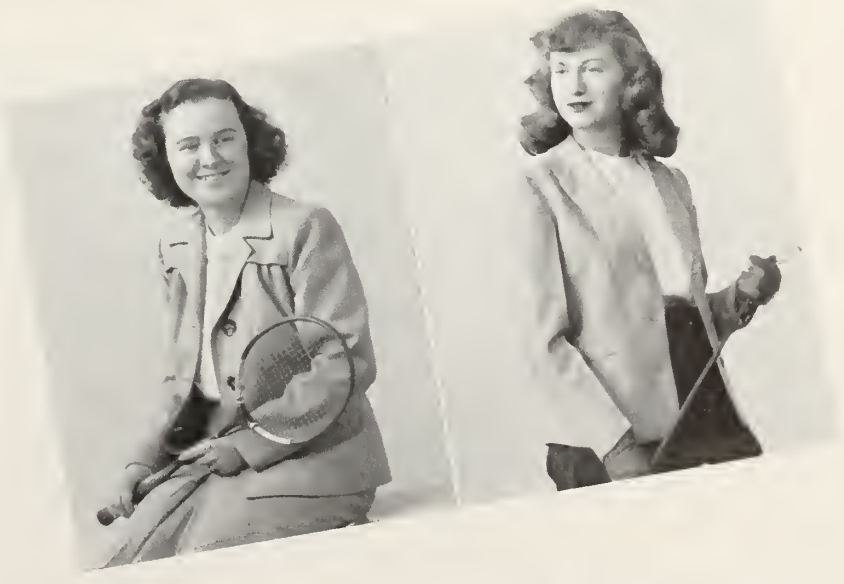

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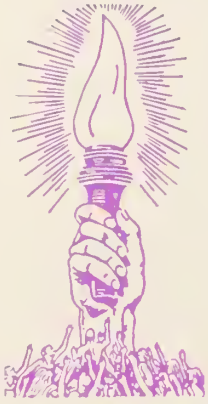

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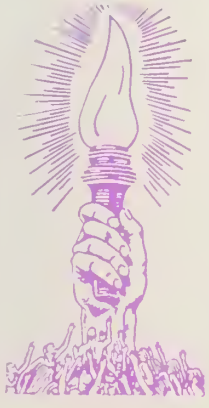

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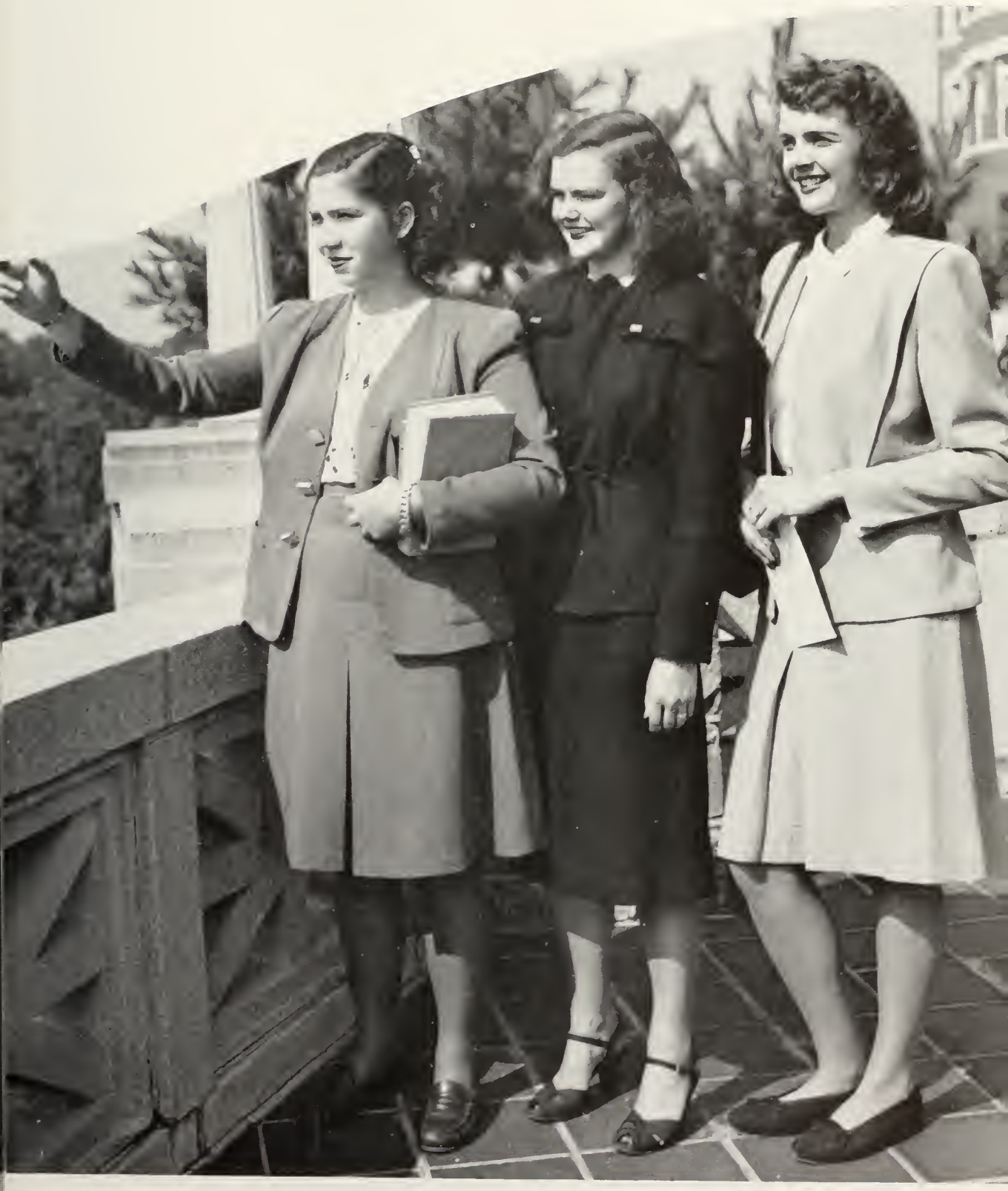
To all we bequeath a goodly heritage of golden days to come.



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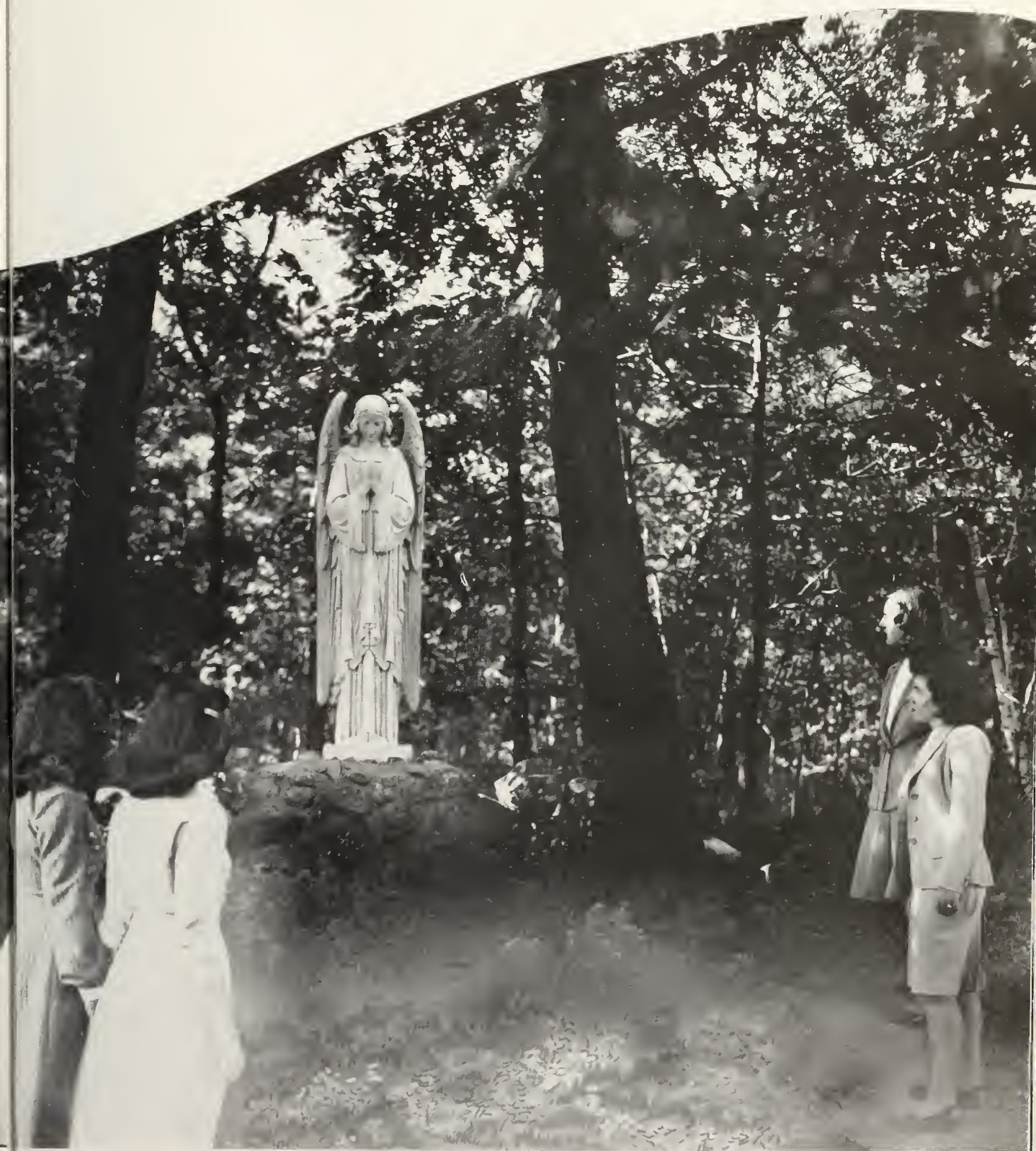
Activities . . .

Under the leadership of a cooperative Student Government, another year, broad in its scope of activities, has elapsed.

The play's the thing. Aspiring Thespians carry the production of "Storm" to Boston and dazzling success. Athletics occupies a prominent position as basketball and field hockey are spiritedly pursued. The Glee Club achieves fame through choral renditions at Pops. After a brilliantly successful year, the Mission Unit sets a higher goal. Journalistic endeavors prosper.

Through all, the Sodality remains the soul of the College reminding us that our aim is Truth.



Kaye, Ruth Plan Successful Year

Government

The preservation of good order in the College, the securing of coöperation between students and Faculty and cultivation of real college spirit, is the triple aim of the Student Council. Fifteen members are elected from the three upperclasses, to represent the student body.

With the approval of Sister M. Lucilla, Dean, the *Regis Handbook* was revised. A few changes in rules were made, but tradition was carefully upheld.

That Regis keeps her finger on the pulse of current affairs, is demonstrated by four students' attending a Chicago conference, representing all sections of the country. At this meeting, held during the Christmas vacation, the National Student Organization was formed. Representatives were Catherine Hogan and Dorothy McKenzie of the Senior Class, Rachael Linehan and Louise Kelley.

Touching Regis more closely is the founding of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, for Regis took the initiative. Catherine Hogan acted as Co-Chairman of the group.

Pat, Kaye, Evelyn, Dot—Regis Queens

Sodality

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the outstanding spiritual organization of the College, has for its primary and principal purpose, devotion to the Mother of God. This end was carried out fully in the present year.

Mary has sheltered her devotees in all things spiritual, from time immemorial. At Regis, the heart of the College lies in the Chapel, in its devotion to Mary, the Queen of the Sodality.

The recitation of the Rosary, followed by instruction and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. Edward T. Harrington, Chaplain, comprised the backbone of the weekly meetings.

The Freshmen were received into the Sodality in December in honor of the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Very Rev. John M. Frawley, C.SS.R., Rector of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Roxbury, delivered the sermon. Father Frawley stressed the universality of the Sodality, that it should not be confined to college life but should permeate all fields of human endeavor.

Public exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament, followed by Holy Hour and Benediction, was a First Friday ritual. Day student recipients partook of a special Communion breakfast.

During Lent, Father Frawley returned to counsel the entire student body on the duties and privileges of Catholic women in the world today.

His sermons were a source of inspiration to Regis sodalists who attempted to mirror the life of Mary.

Prefects, Ann Howard and Phyllis Brosnahan, assisted by Vice-Prefects, Esther Connolly and Dorothy Mahoney, carried out their duties faithfully.

The traditional May Procession ended the Sodality activities in a Mothers' Day tribute to Our Blessed Mother. A pageant of beauty reflected the beauty of soul which every sodalist derived from her devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

The year that has just closed has been a memorable one in the life of Regis sodalists. Each Regisite has developed spiritually, aided by her Sodality.

Our Ring from Kaye to Lee, Mary Alice

They Are Officers All—Ann, Ruth, Phyl

Honoring Mary: Ann, Helen, Bette, Esther

Mission Unit

Dot, Anne Marie, Dot Display Sambo

Terry, Eleanor, Ruth: Missioners All

Service to all in need is the motto of the Mission Unit. Although it is one of the youngest clubs in the College, it is one of the most active.

Traditional Mission Week opened the season early in October. Roses, rallies and socials, culminated by a Barn Dance, were balanced by prayer and sacrifice.

A major event was the Christmas production of "A Woman Wrapped in Silence." Proceeds were used to rebuild a chapel in the Philippines. The formation of an Alumnae Auxiliary, an innovation long desired, was marked by the Valentine Bridge.

By small things as well as by large, the Mission Unit renders aid. Chances, sale of food at basketball games, collection of mite boxes, provide funds for charity. The successful Tag Day aided the Bishops' European Relief Campaign.

Talented Thespians labored hard to provide Regis with a season of dramatic hits. Under the banner of the Dramatic Club, eager actresses presented the stirring "Storm" and the lighthearted comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." They were aided by members of the Boston College Dramatic Society.

November saw Alice Dunbar star in Edith Mirick's understanding biography of Abraham Lincoln. "Storm" took New England Mutual Hall by storm!

Members of the choral group joined Glee Club singers to present the beautiful "A Woman Wrapped in Silence." As a Christmas offering to Our Lady, the production was inspiring and sublime.

The rollicking dramatization by Jean Kerr of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the Skinner-Kimbrough best-seller of a few years ago, was the dramatic event of the year. A fascinated, hilarious audience watched as Hyacinth Larkin, who played Emily in the Catholic University première, and Alice Fredey as Cornelia stole their hearts.

A series of one-act plays and a dramatic program in May, held in conjunction with the Mission Unit, ended a year of vibrant dramatic presentations.

Hy, Alice D., Alice F. Enact "Storm"

Dot, Anne Marie, Irene: Officers All

Dramatic Club

Glee Club

A cultural organization designed to enrich the leisure hours of musically inclined students is the Regis Glee Club. Talented members find in weekly rehearsals a desirable medium of self-expression and the joy of concerted effort.

Musical selection for "A Woman Wrapped in Silence," was the first presentation. A rich blend of voices accentuated the pageant of episodes in Our Lord's life.

The Glee Club was hostess to Holy Cross, on Valentine's Day, when the Crusaders gave a varied program.

St. Joseph College, Framingham, was the scene of a Spring Musicale, March 19.

Regis Night at the Pops, in May, was the fruition of the Club's activities. Joan Moynagh, President, was soloist par excellence. Corinne Pierce, Vice-President, directed the songsters to new and unprecedented heights.

Other officers of the Club are Adele Ledoux, Secretary, and Mary Jane Crowley, Treasurer.

Joan, Corinne Ever Faithful

Adele, Mary Jane Ready, Alert

Joan and Eleanor Make New Plans

IRC Leaders, Fran and Barb

Highlight of the year was the convention of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation, in December, at which Regis was hostess. This three-day convention saw Regisites united with Catholic college students in an attempt to solve world problems in a Christian manner.

Panel discussions with Boston College, Holy Cross, Emmanuel, Sacred Heart and Providence College comprised interesting meetings of the second semester.

The IRC conference of the Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island colleges was held at the New Haven State Teachers College, March 9. The meeting of the Executive Committee of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation, April 27, witnessed Regis students as leaders in discussing future plans.

A dinner for the Seniors culminated a profitable and pleasant year.

"Pax Christi in Regno Christi," motivated the actions of the Club to view current problems in the light of the past.

I. R. C.

A. A.

Jackie, Terry: Vice-President, President

Ann and Vivi Direct Publicity, Funds

This active organization sponsored intercollegiate activities, an innovation which received the club approval. Field hockey enthusiasts met teams from Jackson and the College of the Sacred Heart.

Regis also sent representatives to Rhode Island State College on the annual Hockey Play Day.

The basketball season was equally busy. Class teams vied for the coveted championship. Games were scheduled with Clark University, Framingham State College, Jackson and Sacred Heart.

A highlight of the year was the Foyer Tea Dance, in November. This event was introduced last year; its success warranted its repetition. Another stellar occurrence was the Horse Show. Members of all classes vied for prizes in beginners', intermediate and advanced groups. Games and races augmented the program.

Tennis, archery and softball held temporary places in the spotlight. At the banquet, which culminated the year, participants in various sports received awards. These were distributed by Miss Carvotta, Moderator, and officers: Terese Hughes, Jacqueline Cloutier, Vivi-Ann Contos, Dorothy Lewis and Ann Bolger.

A doughty seedling poked its vigorous head into our Senior year. "Hemetera," new literary magazine, made its debut. The name of the publication was taken from the Greek, meaning "our own," for it is to be the personal possession of each collegian. Opportunity for literary creative attempts is open to the entire student body.

The goal of the "Hemetera" is better reading in the Catholic way. Valuable from a literary standpoint, the magazine will be also a propagator of Catholic ideals, Catholic truth and Catholic culture.

Such a publication is a grave responsibility. Catholic college periodicals exert a tremendous influence. Such student journalistic attempts betoken Catholic writers of the future.

Combining the most representative stories, poems and essays of Regis' aspiring writers, three issues made their appearance this year. Assisting the Editor, Kathryn Doppman, were Associate Editors: Frances Monahan, Terese Hughes, Therese Higgins, Mary Hegarty and Margaret O'Brien.

It is to be hoped that "Hemetera" will soar to supreme heights in future years.

Fran Pins Laurel on the Editor, Kay

Associates Are: Terry, Mary, Tink

Hemetera

Mount Regis

The staff of the Mount Regis, sadly yet happily, adds the finishing touches to this, the yearbook of 1947. Sorrowfully we look back on feverish deadlines, missing glossies and hours at typewriter and dictionary. Happily we give you the story of our four short years at the College of the King.

Our book of memories appears because of the coöperation of students and friends. The Mount Regis business staff received wholehearted support. Students guided our publication through stormy financial seas.

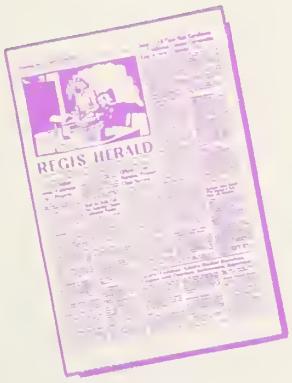
The Roller Skating Party, dance in Regis Hall and Foyer social were among the year's most enjoyable affairs. Archbishop Cushing's address on Fathers' Night was the highlight of the Mount Regis season.

We have seen our motif, "I am the Truth," come to life in these pages. May this issue, Mount Regis, '47, be as successful as its predecessor, an All-American award winner, which told how Regis is the Way.

Frannie, Terry, Mary, Tink Edit Annual

Bernadette, Phyl, Helen, Claire Assist

Mary, Peggy Draft Mt. Regis, Herald



Hours with pencils, proofs and prints—then the *Regis Herald* goes to press! Monthly the *Herald* appears, bringing news tidings to 625 Regis students. Each time it is enthusiastically greeted.

Diffusion of Catholic ideals in work and play is the purpose of the *Regis Herald*. Members of the fourth estate have a serious responsibility to spread His Truth. An All-Catholic Flight Leader, the *Herald* proclaims the message of Christ from its pages.

Its news is the news of Regis, told in the lively style of the Regis collegians. Coming events are trumpeted clearly by our journalistic town crier. Things of the past and reactions to them are recorded here, reflecting the thought of the College on the hill.

Features mirroring college life brighten our newspaper's format. How we smile at Campus Capers, amusing answers to the Question Box and the rollicking stories of Regis' problems related by Margaret O'Brien and her staff.

A more serious tone is found in the timely editorials, book reviews and letters to the Editor. Interviews with interesting personalities serve to inform and entertain the readers.

Through all of journalism's vicissitudes, the *Regis Herald* bravely marches, bringing Regis' news to public view.

Peggy, Claire, Pat Form Herald Motif

Anne Marie, Joan M., Joan S., Finance

Regis Herald

ORGANIZATIONS...

The scene shifts from strictly scholastic pursuits and club affiliations provide pleasant relaxation.

United in a common interest, groups of students gather for cultural and social recreation. They attend club lectures pertaining to their specialized field.

Socially, Regis Hall is the gracious setting for lively parties. Enthusiasm runs high.

Informal meetings of this nature encourage good fellowship and mirth. Friendship is fostered. Life-long associations are made.

These are the carefree hours.

Art Club

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Vice-President

Justine T. Warren
Secretary

Claire M. Pariseau
Treasurer

Students with artistic talent band together for study, discussion and practical experimentation. Headquarters for the Club, formed three years ago, are at Regis Hall.

At the gay December meeting, oriental art was demonstrated by Rose Mary Cheng of the Class of 1949. She displayed her own jewels, dresses and embroidery from Hong Kong.

The Foyer art collection was discussed against a background of music.

Art education was the subject of the March meeting. Seniors who had done practice-teaching described their experiences and showed samples of their pupils' endeavors along artistic lines.

Open house and an exhibition closed the season. The highlight was the Senior mural illustrating college life. This was displayed in the Arts and Crafts Room.

Claire Pariseau, Eleanor Shiel, Mary Cipriani, Justine Warren

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

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Vice-President

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Secretary

Anne M. Whalen
Treasurer

In conjunction with the American Home Economics Association, with which it is affiliated, the Home Economics Club strives to develop a professional attitude among collegians in this field and to create a desire to understand living conditions of community life.

Among the prominent guest speakers were graduates, now antecedent in their chosen professions.

Essentials of poise and personality were emphatically explained by Elizabeth Arden representatives. Elda Robb, Ph.D., presented "A Challenge to Home Economics Graduates." Miss Agnes Mahan of the *Boston Globe* emphasized the place of journalism in Home Economics.

A Fashion Tea, sporting milady's fashions among the Tower Gardens, more than proved the practical and the artistic qualities of the Regis couturieres.

The traditional Senior Farewell climaxed a year of fruitful fun.

Claire Pariseau, Irene Rykoski, Mary Jane Connor, Frances Signorelli, Anne Whalen

Katherine Courtney, Vivi-Ann Contos, Ann Bolger, Jeanne McAuley

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Secretary

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Treasurer

Ethelon Club

Practising its doctrine of "with charity to all," Ethelonians offered enjoyment to the College and proceeds to a worthy cause by means of the annual Penny Sale.

Amid snows of December, a formal Christmas Tea was held at Regis Hall for mothers and friends of the Regisites. Something novel was added when guest speakers, Rose Mary Cheng and Leonor Ribeiro, presented an Oriental Fashion Show.

Seniors entertained their field work supervisors and other social workers of Boston at a May Tea with the Hon. John J. Cukins as lecturer.

In keeping with the purpose of the Club, two substantial sums were given to the Archbishop Cushing Charity Fund, as well as to other charitable organizations.

Further evidence of a successful year is seen in the expected establishment of an Alumnae group as supplement to the undergraduate sociology club.

Dorothy Mahoney, Mary Boland, Marie Fitzgerald, Rita Rizzo, Marie Mollomo

Louis Pasteur Club

The Louis Pasteur Club launched a program of extensive activity. Monthly meetings highlighted student demonstrations and talks on recent advances in Science.

Field trips were included on the agenda. Budding scientists examined with interest the seismological observatory at Weston College and the public health laboratories in Boston. Intercollegiate enterprises were fostered, as Boston College and Regis joined forces in a panel discussion.

In the Spring, an open house was held in Cardinal O'Connell Hall. Students and guests were invited to view the scientific laboratories and projects.

Under the capable editorship of Dorothy Mahoney, the "Scope," scientific journal, rose to new heights of excellence.

At a final party in May, the Club bids adieu to Senior members as they step forth into the professional world of Science.

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Mathematical Club

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Virginia M. Harris
Vice-President

Virginia E. Demeo
Secretary

Bernadette F. Vitti
Treasurer

Mary T. Harrington
Editor

The Mathematical Club of 1947 looked back on ten years of fruitful service. As a recognition of its work, club members prepared, as the project of the year, an anniversary booklet, announcing the achievements of Regis mathematicians.

Members also contributed to the enlargement of the department's model collection, working for the first time in plastic materials.

Monthly meetings combined mathematical interest and social enjoyment. The Christmas Party featured talks on compass construction and a trip to the Tower. A farewell to the Seniors closed the year. Club Alumnae returned to Regis for the meeting.

Members attended bi-monthly meetings of the Harvard Mathematics Club. Seniors attended the dinner of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New England.

Virginia Harris, Rita Dailey, Mary Harrington, Bernadette Vitti, Virginia Demeo

Modern Language Club

Reflecting a spirit of world unity, the Modern Language Club, for the first time, combined interests and information of French, German, Italian and Spanish students. Hand in hand with classroom concentration, the Club has fostered a study of various cultures and customs.

The diversified social calendar insured interest and enjoyment. Maria Louisa Albin, student from Mexico, presented the life and loves of her native land.

Mme. Aline Laus drew a forceful, contemporary picture of modern France by relating her experiences abroad in 1946. Student participation in a musicale of French, Spanish and Italian classics proved that informality can be informative.

Spring meetings contributed studies of French, Italian and Spanish art. Miss Alma Palais outlined German Literature.

In keeping with its initial aim and purpose, the Club climaxed the year with an evening at the opera.

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Vice-President

Esther F. Connolly
Secretary

M. Joanne McLaughlin
Treasurer

Mary Jane Crowley, Esther Connolly, Helen Corrigan, Joanne McLaughlin

Future Journalists, Ida, Tink, Fran Finish Schedule on a Full Club Calendar

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Ida R. Catignani
Secretary

Anne R. Meehan
Treasurer

St. Francis de Sales Club

Aspiring to emulate its patron, St. Francis de Sales, and to demonstrate its motif, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life," the Press Club presented guests from all publishing fields.

The Rev. Joseph McInnis, S.J., Moderator of The Heights, made possible a comparative study of college journalistic endeavors. Miss Margaret Ford, author of children's books, offered to budding writers gleanings from her wide and varied experiences.

The life of a Catholic journalist was revealed by Miss Edna Conlan, 1935. James Powers aptly outlined future possibilities and necessity of artistic and creative writing in the field of radio.

"Behind the scene" pictures of magazine publication was the topic chosen by the Rev. Louis Sullivan, S.J. To close a year of cultural addresses, the Club presented Regis Editors.

Jeanne MacDonough, Helen Moynihan,
Jean McDonald, Louise Moll

The business world beckons to many Regis students. It is the aim of the Secretarial Club to further ideals of commercial Ethics as well as to provide fitting contact with active business firms.

The highlight of the Fall meeting was a lecture by a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The annual Christmas reception in College Hall saw as guests the Faculty of the Commercial Department.

The F.B.I. invaded the Club in February, when a film, "Know Your Money," was shown. Jean McDonald was Chairman.

Holy Cross students were guests at the March meeting.

Helen Moynihan, President, is one of two Seniors elected to Alpha Pi Epsilon, the Regis chapter of the National Honor Society for B.S.C. students. Patricia Harrigan is also a member.

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Jeanne F. MacDonough
Vice-President

Louise C. Moll
Secretary

Jean M. McDonald
Treasurer

Secretarial Club

At Work and Play

Regis Chefs Prepare Royal Dinners in Gleaming Whiteness of Their Kitchen Mansion

Arts, Crafts for Dot, Claire, Fran, Irene

Alpha Pi Epsilon's Secretaries of Today

in a Year at Regis

Vivi-Ann Lingers in the Library

Eager Freshmen Approach the Threshold

Corinne's Sweet Strains Re-echo

Alumnae

Mrs. Mary Boyle Hurley, President

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Vice-President

Mrs. Claire McNamara Healey
Treasurer

Mrs. Helen Cahill Howard
Recording Secretary

Grace E. Morrissey
Executive Secretary

Serving as a bond to keep her children united in aims, ideals and loyalty, the Alumnae Association yearly becomes a more integral part of Regis, its growth and its life.

The Alumnae started the school year calendar with the annual Day of Recollection. The Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock, Diocesan Supervisor of Schools, was guest speaker.

Always active participants in lengthening Regis' strides, graduates proved their interest by donating the entire proceeds of the Fall Fashion Show and Bridge to the Building Fund, in the name of Sister Mary Finbarr, former Dean. This function was sponsored by the Class of 1931.

Insured highlight of every year is the Alumnae Lecture by the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, at the Copley Plaza.

Usual social successes included a dance for each season: Harvest Hop, Christmas and Pre-Lenten for undergraduates and a June dance for Seniors.

More than 200 Alumnae attended the Spring Luncheon at the Copley Plaza. Classes especially feted, during the General Reunion in June at College Hall, were those having their fifth, tenth and fifteenth class reunion.

Baby Day, featuring youngsters' frolics on the lawn where once their mothers trod collegiate paths, was a fitting close to a year full of activity and success, a year denoting growth in body and in spirit for each Regis graduate.

Guild

OFFICERS

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President

Mrs. Patrick T. Hurley
First Vice-President

Mrs. Edward A. Drugan
Second Vice-President

Mrs. M. Joseph Mulcahy
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Edward T. Downey
Recording Secretary

Mrs. John H. Burke, Jr.
Financial Secretary

Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, President

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, the Regis Guild forged ahead in another enthusiastic and highly successful year of activities.

At the first meeting, the Rt. Rev. Augustine Hickey, V.G., Spiritual Director of the Guild, addressed the members. At an Annual Luncheon in the Hotel Vendome, the new officers were presented.

In December, in festive spirit, Mrs. Albert Steffens opened her home in Newton Centre and members gathered for the Christmas Tea and Sale.

A series of excellent lecturers highlighted monthly meetings. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, President of the Philomatheia Club, gave a talk on Old Boston. Misses Ellen and Elizabeth O'Keefe spoke on Ireland and showed illustrative pictures. The Rev. J. M. Linehan, O.F.M., lectured on Theresa Neumann.

In the Spring, according to tradition, the Guild held its yearly Communion Breakfast at the College. The Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock was speaker.

A Bridge and Tea at Regis was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. Thomas J. Greehan.

Pops, in May, rounded out a busy and prosperous year with pleasant entertainment and friendly atmosphere.

How grateful Regisites are for the interest of Regis' mothers and friends. In their every action, they have proved their love and interest in the progress and the welfare of the College of the King.

FEATURES . . .

Our memory book abounds with thoughts of a year filled with glorious traditions. On Founders' Day, the Chapel views a solemn ceremony. Seniors receive the cap and gown, symbol of new found maturity.

May comes. A picturesque procession treads the campus. We crown our fairest, who in turn crowns the Fairest of all.

Senior Week! Sophomores, linked in the traditional Daisy Chain, attend the Seniors in Class Day exercises. Culminating our four years, Commencement is held against a colorful campus background.

How infinitely precious are these memories!

Fragrance of Founders' Day

Archbishop Presents Robes of State

Solemn Seniors Descend Chapel Stairs

The Chapel is hushed. Resonant strains of organ music swell aloft as the Seniors, mindful of their newly acquired dignity, file down the Chapel stairs.

Parents beam at glimpses of their loved ones on the threshold of their Senior year.

Archbishop Cushing bestows the academic robe, symbol of seniority, of scholarship, of truth.

With inspiring tones, he reviews the parable of the sower, pointing out that the pearl of truth should be planted in every heart. Each Senior inwardly resolves to make herself worthy of the trust which the black robe and mortar board convey.

The choir chants the "Tantum Ergo." Incense mingles with the scent of fresh roses. The recessional reverberates.

Guests sip coffee in the spacious marble Foyer. Friends chat informally. Orchids and smiles brighten the somber robes. Cameras catch the joyful scene for memory books.

It is Cap and Gown Day It is Founders' Day, and amid the gay but solemn festivities, each Senior finds herself.

Alice Marie Accepts Symbol of Seniority

Long Dreamed of Day at Last a Reality

Repository of Truth

"I am the Defender of the Faith, the Repository of Truth, the Clarion Voice of the Vicar of Christ on earth—I am the Catholic Press."

It is a living, moving spirit, this Catholic Press in America. It is a tower of strength in a world of weakness, a beacon light in abysmal darkness. It is the Holy Ghost triumphantly marching over tremulous paths to Truth.

The Catholic Press, explains Archbishop Cushing, is the "fifth Gospel." It is an "Angel," since through the pages of its newspapers, God's message is brought to men. The vocation of the Catholic in Journalism is, then, a sacred calling. His is the duty to lead men to Christ.

The world we face today knows no certainty. It is ruled by a philosophy of doubt. It thrives on rumor. It loves disagreement. In Journalism, as in life's other phases, our civilization finds only distrust. Truth is ignored, except in the words of the Catholic Journalist. He faces a cynical world and refuses to lose the Faith, the Hope, the Love of Christ.

Our Press now stands as the one honest and reliable fortress of Truth. It is following the command of Him who challenged His Apostles "to preach My Gospel to every people." Unlike the secular press, Catholic Journalism is guided by moral principles which can never change.

Catholic Journalism has a long and glorious tradition in our country. The first Catholic newspaper appeared in Boston, as early as 1789. Forty years later, the Provincial Council of Baltimore recognized the Catholic Press and called upon the faithful to support it.

In 1889,one hundred years after the appearance of the "Courier de Boston," a Catholic Press Association was formed. The organization in Columbus, of the C.P.A. of today, which guides the policy of the four hundred Catholic periodicals in the United States, began in 1911.

Throughout its long history, Catholic Journalism has maintained high standards of fairness and integrity. It has sought to bring news of the moment to its readers, interpreting affairs of the world in the light of Christian morality.

In our day, the role of the Catholic Press is more important than ever. It must defend the Faith in the battle for souls. It must champion the cause of Christ in a pagan age.

The future for Catholicism is not bright in an era which seems more intent upon following the red flag of Communism than the white flag of Jesus. That there is an urgent need of Catholic writers to explain Catholic doctrine, to apply Christ's standards to the social, economic, political fancies of the day is self-evident.

The purpose of Catholic Journalism is the dissemination of Truth. "The worthy success of your profession depends upon this essential fact: your fidelity to Truth in what you write and speak." This was Pope Pius XII's warning to American journalists in July, 1945.

To the Catholic and the non-Catholic alike, Catholic Journalism means Truth. Discretion, care and absolute honesty, have made the reader secure in the knowledge that in his Catholic paper or magazine, he will find what is most important, presented with truthful accuracy.

To speak the Truth in a whirlpool of intrigue and falsity is not a simple duty. The journalist requires a keen mind and an honest heart to interpret the mass of material given to him under the cloak of Truth. He requires a technical skill, an ability to present his message in an accepted style. His thoughts should be clearly and beautifully expressed, so that the reader know and love the Truth.

"A journalist," declares Archbishop John Murray, "has to be a more cultured person than any other. He must have an appreciation of all fields of knowledge, both social and cultural, and of all types of men."

In designating St. Francis de Sales as Patron of Catholic Journalism, Pope Pius XII formulated a code for Catholic writers. "Those Catholics, who as journalists expound, spread and defend the doctrine of the Church, should imitate and exhibit at all times that strength joined to moderation and charity, which was the special characteristic of St. Francis de Sales."

The Pontiff insisted that journalists "should never compromise where Truth is involved nor, because of fear of possibly offending an opponent, minimize or dissimulate it."

Catholic Journalism, while defending the Faith and heralding the Truth to all men, is the Voice of the Church. Pius XI assured, "You are my voice."He meant, not that the Catholic journalist should record his words, but that he should make the voice of Christ in His Pontiff, come to life through the printed word.

Between the hierarchy and the laity, Catholic Journalism is the unifying link. One in mind and in soul, one in Truth, priests and people may, through the editorial teaching of their press, face the future together. The Catholic Press is the meeting ground, upon which all Catholics gather to praise His Name and sing His Glory.

The future of the Catholic Press depends upon the devotion of Catholics to the cause of Journalism. Much has been done. Much is left to be done.

Lack of finances must be balanced by a surplus of enthusiasm. Poor facilities must be equalized by a flowering of well-trained talent. A small audience must grow until it becomes a great crowd, shouting hosannas to Christ.

In the Catholic high schools and colleges of the nation, in our few but excellent journalism schools, tomorrow's leaders in the field of Catholic Journalism are being prepared for the work before them.

The role of the twelve hundred publications—newspapers, literary quarterlies, yearbooks and magazines edited by Catholic high school and college students, is an important one. Catholic thought is presented to American youth in the words of the student journalist. Talented writers receive the technical skill that will make them tomorrow's journalistic leaders.

They face a brave profession in Catholic Journalism, these youthful writers. The Press they join is a vocation complementary to the work of Christ's ministry. Falsehood and evil must find in them, as in the priest, strong enemies. The tyrant will be castigated, the martyr praised by the pens of Catholic journalists.

Whatever realm of Journalism Catholics enter, they must seek to bring the whole Truth to the readers who hold their trust. Like the valiant Catholics in Journalism before them, our writers of the future must strive to promote Catholic Literature in all its many facets. They will listen and heed the call of Our Lord who gently commanded, "To this end have I called thee, that I may make thee . . . a witness of those things which thou hast seen and heard."

MARY L. HEGARTY

Alice Poses as Mary Todd Lincoln

Regis Thespians

Aristotle defined drama as an imitation of life. When the life that is portrayed is a Christian life, then Christian drama results.

In an age when drama has been relegated largely to an animalistic level, it is invigorating and inspiring to witness wholesome plays enacted by capable dramatists.

"Storm," with Alice Dunbar acting in a professional manner as Mary Todd Lincoln, was presented at New England Mutual Hall last November.

In conjunction with the Mission Unit, the Dramatic Club presented "A Woman Wrapped in Silence" as the Christmas tableau. Choral speaking, an innovation in the work of the Club, was well received by the audience.

The Pre-Lenten play was a comedy in which Regis Thespians showed that their training of four years has not been in vain.

An original musical climaxed the activities. Yes, the year has been a banner one in the realm of the dramatic.

Cornelia Seeks Motherly Consolation

Emily and Cornelia En Voyage

Home Again; Adventures Are Over

Cherished Dreams Are Shattered

Eleanor, Proficient Equestrienne

Queens of Bridle Duly Crowned

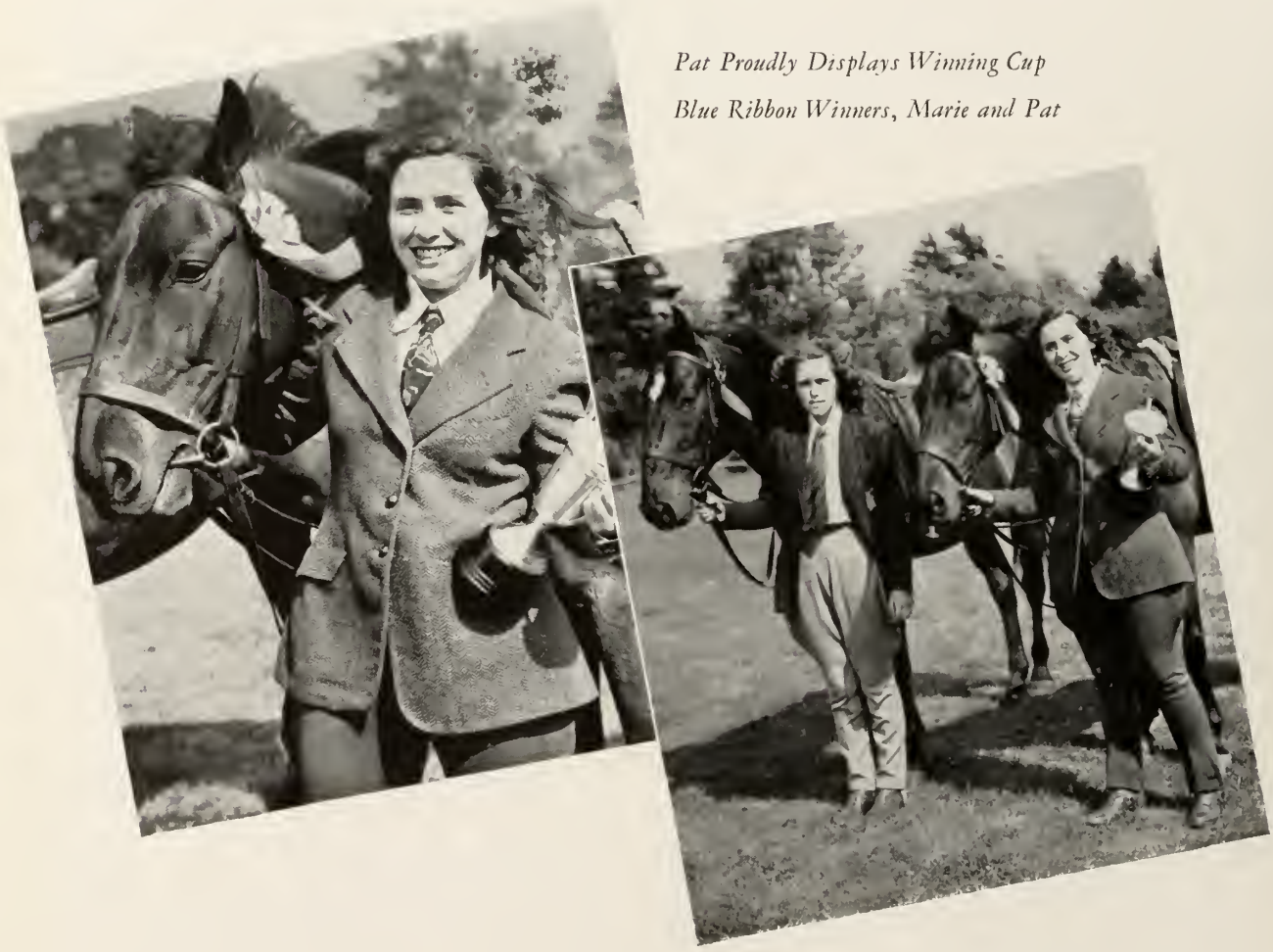
Bright autumn days invited sports lovers to take part in activities scheduled by the Athletic Association for the fall season. Archery, tennis and softball rose first to popularity. The broad athletic field re-echoed to the sound of gay voices.

As cooler weather set in, hiking enthusiasts visited nearby scenic spots. Gay groups of bikers gained fun and exercise on the Weston hills. Colorful trails tempted equestriennes.

A barn dance and a hay ride were held, amid laughter and merriment. Freshman and Sophomore hockey players vied for supremacy. Intercollegiate competition was introduced; rivals were Jackson College and the College of the Sacred Heart.

Pat Proudly Displays Winning Cup

Blue Ribbon Winners, Marie and Pat



The annual Foyer Tea Dance began winter activities. Jingling bells and happy voices were heard; a sleigh ride was in progress. Ski trips to snowy New Hampshire provided fun and frolic.

March basketball games aroused spirited class rivalry. Outside foes included Clark University, Jackson, Sacred Heart, Salem and Framingham Teachers Colleges.

In the Spring, the athletic field was once again the scene of varied activity. The softball diamond saw interclass and intercollegiate competition. Tennis stars vied for tournament honors.

Riding, most popular year-round sport, culminated in the traditional Horse Show. Winners of games and events received ribbons and prizes.

At the annual banquet, awards were distributed, and gratitude was expressed to Miss Carvotta and the club officers for guidance through a successful season.

Good Shot! Vivi-Ann Raises the Score for the Junior Basketball Contestants

A Picture of Grace, Charm at Its Best

Successful Wielders of Playful Pucks

To Disseminate Truth

This year saw Regis joining for the first time the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Membership marks a major step forward in the search for Truth which all students of Regis, as well as students in other Catholic colleges, are aiming to achieve.

This Federation unites the students of Catholic colleges and universities in the United States. It aims to apply concretely the teaching of Our Holy Father and leaders of the Church, concerning the training of Catholic opinion and the formation of an educated Catholic laity.

At no other period in the history of our nation has there been such an urgent need for intelligence and vision among our leaders. We are living in an age of momentous decisions, which will be of vital importance to present and future Americans.

A challenge to our educational systems in producing lay leaders for the highest positions in national life is being made. Catholics possess the Truth. It is for the Catholic college graduate especially to disseminate it.

The ultimate purpose of the N.F.C.C.S. is to train Catholic lay leaders by assisting in formation of a Christian-minded apostolate among Catholic laity, and by contributing to spreading and deepening of a highly trained Catholic opinion.

The immediate purpose is to promote a closer collaboration among students of all Catholic institutions of higher learning for their mutual benefit, and to make them more cognizant of national issues.

It coordinates student activities, thus avoiding duplication. It aids in expansion of Student Councils, the most representative bodies of the students.

The N.F.C.C.S. was organized in 1937 at Manhattanville College, New York City. Students of nearby colleges aimed to combat the contested individualism and ineffective isolation of Catholic colleges, which made working towards common objectives impossible.

In the ten short years of its existence, the organization has grown remarkably. It has become a vital force among Catholic schools. It has accomplished much. Much remains to be accomplished.

The first organization ever to be approved by the American hierarchy as the "overall" agency in the student field, the Federation promises a rich reward. Its structure provides national unity without uniformity.

New problems of social and professional life arise daily. It would be better to permit liberal exchange of ideas and discussion among students of various colleges in order to gain a unified knowledge of the new techniques employed, difficulties encountered and results achieved. This is the aim of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Today, with countless organizations fulfilling their ends independently, it is nearly impossible to follow their work effectively enough. A unifying force, which selects the best features in all student activities and brings them together to the attention of everybody, is invaluable.

The address of the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, to nearly 100 delegates attending the National Council meeting, delivered June 12, 1946 at Regis College, gives the attitude of Regis and other New England Catholic colleges toward the Federation:

"Here in New England we have become somewhat isolated and provincial. We are probably the most Catholic part of the country....

"Many different ideas have been expressed on how to develop Catholic leaders. Yet they remain hard to find. We need now to demand these leaders from institutions of higher learning. We need organ-

izations whose purpose is to develop lay leaders. . . .

"Much should be done for students today. One of these things is to throw aside personal attachments and become identified with the organization of the Catholic Church.

"What we are interested in getting for the students is an opportunity of conferring with one another, of expressing themselves and assuming leadership for future parts in public life.

"It is in these various fields of public life that we need them. We are happy today to say that we can guarantee some of the leadership."

The *modus operandi* of the Federation calls for the establishment of national, regional and local commissions to accomplish particular objectives and develop special projects.

It facilitates benefits derived from a separate national organization, yet minimizes difficulties incident to such an organization.

Commissions are especially valuable in that they avoid duplication of efforts and departmentalization. The national commissions are generally developed on any subject in which general interest among students of several colleges is shown.

Occasionally, commissions are created to meet a special need. In this case they are continued only as long as interest is maintained, or until the definite purpose for which the commission was established has been accomplished.

The chairmanship of a national commission is offered to a college or university that has done outstanding work along the lines of the subject under consideration, and has a group which is in a position to develop the commission.

The National Council chooses the school rather than the individual to head the commission.

Some of the national commissions which have already accomplished much in their various fields are: The National Commission on the Liturgy, on Catholic Action Study, on Student Councils, on Decent Literature, on Family Life, on Youth Movements, on Decent Advertising and on the Catholic Press.

The alert student realizes that an inactive participation will be of no avail. Active cooperation is necessary if Catholic college graduates are to assume their rightful positions in their service to the nation, to the Church.

At present there are many practical fields that are untouched.

Student exchange with foreign countries, national groups of information concerning scholarships and fellowships, vocational and professional guidance remain to be treated more fully.

Provincialism must be discarded from the Catholic colleges. Provincialism limits the vision of leaders. A true national leader must face problems of a national character. A national vision is necessary for such an accomplishment.

This year the National Federation of Catholic College Students has honored Regis College with its membership. It is for the students of Regis to fulfill the obligations which this honor entails.

Cooperation among all the students is essential. It is only by unified effort that success in this venture will come to Regis.

This is merely another way of fulfilling the words, "I am the Truth."

FRANCES E. MONAHAN

Nature Crowns Her Chosen Daughter

Helen, Our Fairest, Is Crowned by Her Attendants and Smilingly Holds Court

It is the month of our Mother. Mary smiles on her beloved children who honor her on this renowned day, by choosing their fairest as Queen of the May. Yet, in their choice, they realize that the fairest of mortals is a nonentity beside Mary, the reflector of true beauty.

At the Oval Plot, the garland is placed on the brow of the Queen of Regis. The procession proceeds in solemn array to Our Lady's Shrine.

Black-garbed Seniors attend the Queen and her court. Pastel gowned Juniors follow with fresh flowers in their hair. Blue veiled Sophomores, in white dresses, tread the college walks. Awe-struck Freshmen watch from the sidelines. Younger sisters resolve that they will one day be queen.

At the grotto, the chosen daughter of Regis humbly removes her crown. She places it on the brow of the rightful owner, the Heavenly Queen.

Words of truth fall upon eager hearts, hearts that swell with just pride that they are privileged to share the blessing of Mary.

Each one present resolves to make every day Mary's Day by faithful adherence to her Rosary, to her Sodality, to her Son.

Incense wafts aloft, blending with fresh May flowers. Young voices reach Heaven's own blue with hymns honoring the Queen of the May.

Benediction unites each daughter more closely with her celestial Mother, so that the ties of the Holy Family will be forever binding.

Tower chimes ring loud and clear. The procession wends its way back to College Hall.

This is the culmination of the spiritual year of the College. This is Mary's Day.

Scattering Flowers in Profusion,
Tiny Handmaidens Prepare the Way

Sodality Officers Elevate the Madonna
In Solemn and Sacred Processional

Our Formal, Not Final, Bid of Adieu

The Seniors have reached the turning point in their journey toward truth. Class Day brings joyful sadness to the soul of each Senior as she, flanked by her sister class in the colorful Daisy Chain, treads the familiar college walks.

Class History, Prophecy and Ode form the traditional ceremony.

The Class Orator takes the beribboned twig and sets it firmly in the soil of Regis. It will be a guiding post to future students who seek the way to truth.

This is Class Day, the day that belongs exclusively to the Class of 1947.

Graduates Listen Eagerly as Success and Happiness Is Promised for Future Years

Midge Represents Freshmen; Receives College Colors from Senior Vice-President

Class Historian Glances Backward

Chosen Sophomores Escort Seniors

Seniors March in Solemn Procession

Graduate Receives Symbolic Hood

Commencement Culminates All

The day which has been sought eagerly yet wistfully has arrived at last. Degree Day—Commencement—Graduation, call it what you will, is the culmination of a four years' quest at Regis.

As the Seniors file in final farewell, each one asks herself if her quest has been successful. Has she found the pearl of truth? Is she intellectually true; is she spiritually true to herself, to her neighbor, to her God?

As she clasps the precious paper to her breast, she can honestly answer in the affirmative. With deep conviction, she resolves to cherish the ideals which she possesses on this most inspiring day.

The campus smiles in silent praise, while parents and friends laud more explicitly with just pride.

It is a bit frightening for the Seniors to realize that they are no longer students of Regis, but Alumnae. This is the magic word which gives them strength to carry the torch of truth courageously into that group which forms the greater part of Regis.

Some will pass the ideals learned here to a new generation as future mothers. Others will mold young souls as spiritual mothers, in convents. Still others will influence their co-workers as the epitome of single, Catholic women.

The procession loses a bit of its solemnity, for trust in the future is bright, not dark! Though college days are over, Regis days will never be over. The graduates cannot forget Regis, because they are Regis.

Today is the day of days—Degree Day—Graduation—Commencement.

A Long-Cherished Goal Is Reached

His Excellency Chats with Honor Group

COMMENCEMENT...

This is an hour touched with the magic of success. It is the culmination of four years' labor. We have attained our goal. The world lies before us. We have but to reach out.

Through four years, we have prepared for this moment. We stand to meet every challenge, confident that we shall conquer in the name of Truth.

The joy of the hour, the hand clasp with Alma Mater, the gate of life slowly swinging open to let us pass—each is a poem in our hearts with a theme that shall live in our memories forever.

Our last farewell! We turn confidently to the future.

Baccalaureate

June 8, 1947

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

Cathedral of the Holy Cross

THE MOST REVEREND RICHARD JAMES CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Right Reverend Jeremiah F. Minihan, D.D.

Class Day

June 10, 1947

Processional—Led by Class Marshal	Alice L. Dunbar
Bestowal of Senior Banner upon Freshman Class	Agnes T. Schlichte
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Juniors	Patricia A. Curtin
Address	Catherine T. Hogan
Class History	Margaret L. O'Brien
Class Will	Dorothy I. Mahoney
Class Prophecy	Frances E. Durkee
Class Ode	Kathryn E. Doppman
Tree Oration	Mary L. Hegarty

Truth and beauty blend as one in the Class Day processional of 1947. The graceful, colorful Daisy Chain, held by honored Sophomores, flanks the stately Seniors as they march to the Oval Plot. Flowing dresses and soft strains of harps mingle as this favorite of days opens beneath azure skies.

An era closes for the Class of 1947 as Patricia Curtin bestows the cap and gown upon Mary Scanlan of the Junior Class. Agnes Schlichte, Vice-President, presents the class banner to Maureen Kelley.

Catherine Hogan, President of Student Government, in an address to the students, asks that each continue to live and love the high ideals of Regis.

Our Historian leaves not a stone unturned in a review of campus life.

We gaze ahead to our prophecized future. We puckishly smile to hear the Class Will. We thrill to the imaginative flights of the Ode.

Once again the shadows of Cardinal O'Connell Hall shelter a newly planted tree as the Orator, Mary Hegarty, accepts and dedicates a new era for the Class of 1947.

Link in a Chain of Trees

Into the rich, sweet earth of Regis, the roots of this tree will find their way. Having gained in strength, our tree will then lift its branches in a paean of joy to the heavens.

This tree represents our lives. Today, we seek a place in earthly society, from which we may aspire to the heavenly home of Him Who made us.

The world we face is a soil that knows no God. Our roots, however, have thrived for the past four years on the food of Catholic thought. Under the sheltering protection of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, we have drawn Divine sustenance at Regis. Like our tree, we will stand alone, strong and unbending in tomorrow's dawn.

Tree, you will face winter rain and summer sun. Lashing gales and gentle winds will engulf you. We, too, will feel tender smiles of success and bitter tears of failure. As the vibrant sap that courses your veins and leaves, will sustain your life, so our Faith—a powerful Faith in the God Who died on a tree—will give us hope.

This tree is a symbol of our union with Regis. It is a token of the bond that binds us to our Alma Mater. Our sapling will extend its branches over the campus. The members of the Class of 1947 will carry the Truth down many avenues of life. Yet we will always be one in Regis.

Proudly we add our link to the chain of trees uniting us to the College of the King, to the Christ Who promised, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

MARY L. HEGARTY

Mary L. Hegarty

Ebb Tide

The tide is moving out!
A vagrant wind is scraping 'cross ribbed sands
And pauses in the labyrinth of a shell,
A roaring captive in a coral cell.
Each wave a pilgrim from pelagic strands
Breaks and recedes, tossing a wisp of foam
Into dimmed eyes. The liquid metronome
Tugs at our barks. The prelude is played out,
First movement in a symphony of years.
And it is ours.
Into the moon path flanked by onyx night
A fleet in silhouette—there—on the sea!
Onward, outward, into eternity.
The tide is moving out!

Look back! Back on the fast receding shores,
The castled sands of youth that are no more.
Fancy reels beneath reality's thrust,
And, shattered, crumbles as all fancies must.
Look back once more. Then turn and let the spray
Of virgin waves, new furrowed, splash the cheek,
And smart the glistening eye. Look up and seek
The pale soft fingers of the waking day,
Hand firm on the still, full sail, God as our guide,
Moving, moving out with the tide.

KATHRYN E. DOPPMAN

Archbishop Cushing

Degree Day

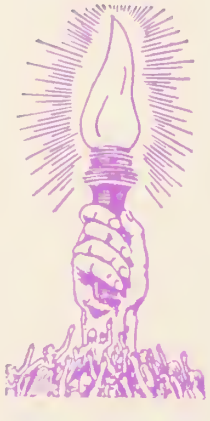
June 11, 1947

Academic Procession	Harry M. Doyle, Ph.D.
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
Conferring of Degrees	The Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D.D.
Address to Graduates	The Very Reverend Francis L. Meade, C.M., Ph.D.

Alma Mater

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow,
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.



The Leaders Rest, a Task Is Over

Bette, Agnes, Pat, Helen—Our Executive Board

"The journey is done, the summit attained." A chapter in our lives is ending. A new vista opens before us, unexplored, exciting in its unfamiliarity. Soon we shall investigate the hidden possibilities.

Now, for just a moment, we stand poised on the threshold. This, perhaps, is the moment which divides girlhood from womanhood. We pause briefly to glance backward. Our college days have been happy ones.

The veiled future beckons us onward. We shall go forth to meet its challenge, hesitant yet eager. May we prove by our courage our trust in Him Who said firmly, "I am the Truth."

The music of the Senior Dance is wistful, poignant as our dreams. It is Baccalaureate Sunday. We pour forth our hopes before the Tabernacle, pleading for strength and grace. An honor guard of Sophomore sisters escorts us on Class Day. Our tree is symbolic; its roots and ours are firmly imbedded in the fertile soil of Regis.

Commencement Day dawns; black-robed, in stately procession, we tread for the last time the path to the Tower. We bid tearful farewell to familiar scenes, to Faculty and friends. Memories of these four years will sweeten our lives forever. Degrees are conferred, a goal has been reached.

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The Right Reverend
Robert P. Barry
West Somerville

The Right Reverend
Hugh F. Blunt
North Cambridge

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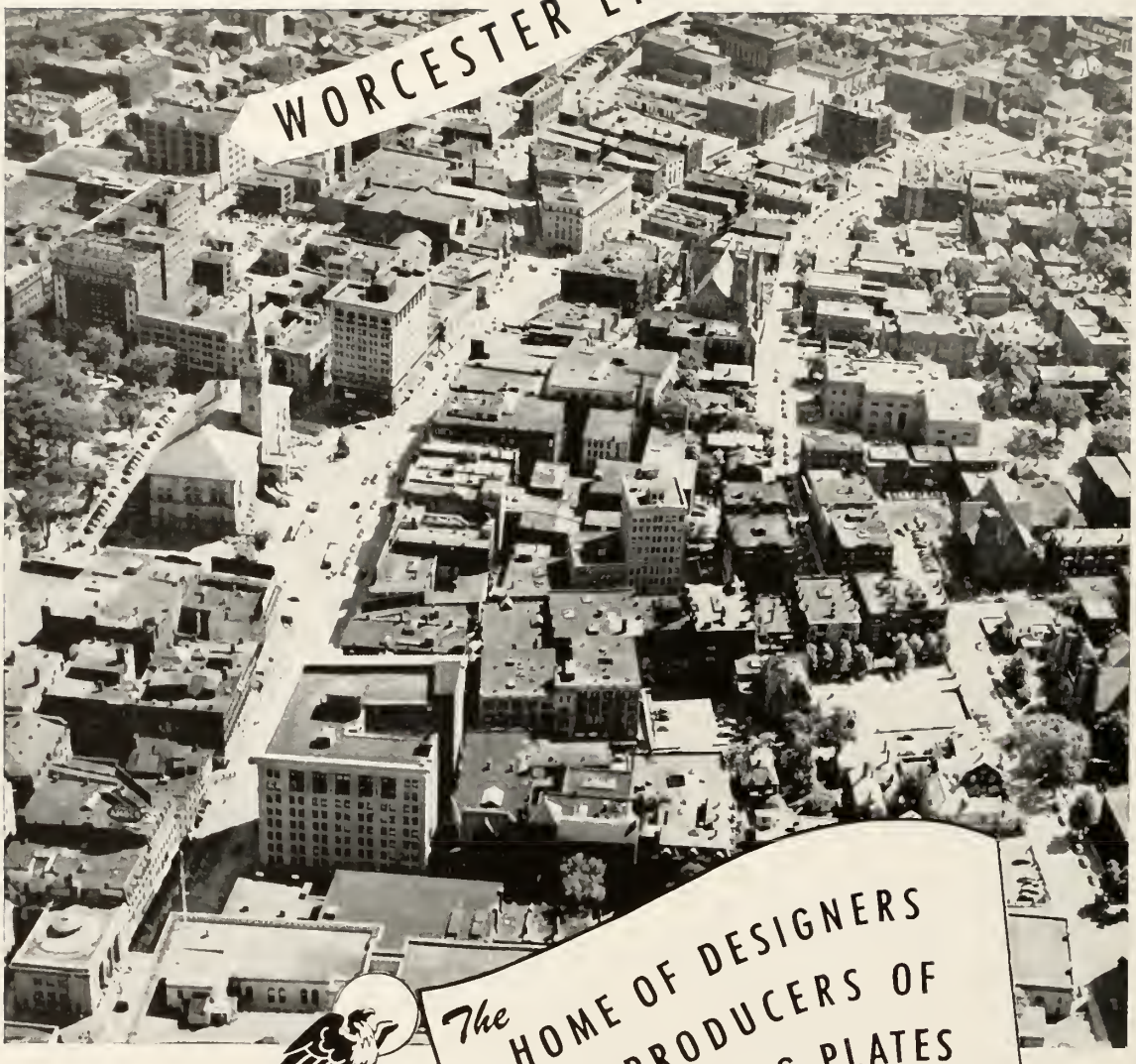

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